## NAVY FIVE LEADS IN DEPARTMENTAL

Treasury Has Well-Balanced Team and May Pass Topnotchers.

#### INTERIOR FADES **OUT OF RUNNING**

Bureau Bowlers Should Come Alon, Stronger as the Season Grows Older.

Again the Departmental shows the way in the big pins in the bowling game, with Navy Yard leading the

There seems little to it but Navy this year, although the Bureaus may come stronger as the game runs along.

Treasury is starting where it stopped last year, and is a well balanced team, but not as strong as the Navy. It may with a little "Treasury luck" show up better.

Interior, last year's champs, seems to be out of the running, with Lemmon out of the game and the sub going bad. The Averages.

Following is the first bunch of aver-

	Games.	Won	Logi	Pct
Navy	0	e c	1	00
Tilmond and a second	******* 3	0	1	-00
Treasury	6	5	1	.83
Bureau	6	4	2	-66
G. P. O	6	3	3	.50
Postoffice	9	4	5	44
Interior	9	â	4 5	.44
Aggies		Ā	5	44
Capitol	e		4	-23
Commission	9	- 4	*	* 600
Commissioners	9	2	7	.22
War	9	2	7	99

Team Averages. Treasury Commissioners Interior

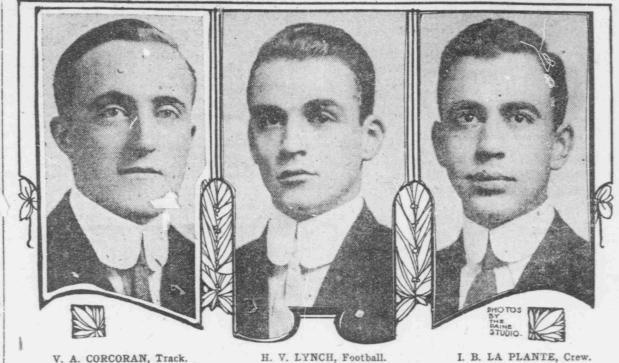
Individual Averages. NAVY YARD. Miller ..... O'Donnell.. TREASURY

Pins. H.G. Avg. 1,664 212 177 1,641 194 174 1,034 196 172 1,005 188 168 936 169 156 G. P. O.

AGGIES. CAPITOLS. Gordon 6 1,089 227 181
Gliday 5 1,024 197 171
Jarvis 6 1,011 197 169
Eckstein 6 1,000 188 167
Loeffler 3 376 134 125 COMMISSIONERS. 

WAR. Players Over .170. Williams, J..... 1,685 214
543 219
1,089 222
1,078 199
1,076 206
1,073 204
1,615 211
1,610 216
1,064 212
1,589 212
1,578 214
1,578 203
1,041 194
1,039 215
1,034 196
1,034 189
344 188
1,198 221
1,024 197

### MEN AT HELM OF GEORGETOWN SPORTS DOYLE BROTHERS



Ty Cobb at Top, But Falls Below Last Year's Mark, While Tigers Lead in Team Batting and Long Hits

HOW NATIONALS STAND

Detroiter Real Leader, Although Criss Has Higher Average for Season.

Delehanty Holds Best Pecord He Has Shown in Fast Company.

The finished averages of the American League show Criss, the remarkable pinch hitter of the St. Louis Browns, the nominal leader on the season, with a percentage of .354.

Under National League rules, Mr. Criss wouldn't cut any ice at all, as a man doesn't get "a game" to his credit there unless he actually stands in fielding position-extra bats are simply added on, and Criss, under Pulliam's laws, would have played in only about fourteen games.

Real credit goes to Tyrus Cobb once more. The lithe Tiger did not hit as heavily, nor steal as many bases, as in 1907, but got along pretty well, with a batting average of .332, and forty-one steals. About the next best all-season | Players. work was that of Sam Crawford, wh hit them about as heavily as last yea Delehanty, of the Nationals, made i

Delehanty, of the Nationals, made of far the best record he ever showed if fast company, and might have ousted to be found the lead had he been played in over 100 games

The star run-getter of the business was McIntyre, of the Tigers, who collected 105 tallies on the season, whill Dougherty stole the most bases—41. Only eight men in all hit over 300, one of

Į	eight men in all	hit	ove	er .3	9Ð,	one	of
. 1	the conspicuous at	sen	tees	bel	ng	Mr.	. N.
	Lajoie, of Clevelar est of his career.	1d, 1	who	hit	the	e 11;	ght-
	The averages:						
1	American League	Bat	ting	z.			
	F13			s. H.	83	SB	Av.
1	Players G Criss, St. L 65 Cobb, D 150 DEL'H'NTY W 83 Thomas, D 41 Crawford, D 152 Gessler, B 128 Orth, N. Y 40 Hemphill, N. Y143 Rossman, D 139	82	15	29	0	1	.354
	Cobb, D150	579 286	88 32	192 93	18	15	.332
	Thomas, D 41	286	7	31	2	19	.317
4	Crawford, D152	585	102	184	25	15	.315
9	Gessler, B128	438	55	136 21	10	22	.310
1	Hemphill N. V143	69 498	64	151	14	42	.303
5	Rossman, D139	523	44	154	18	9	.292
5	McIntyre, D151 Schweit'r, St.L. 64	563		164	14	22	.291
}	Bush D 20	182 69	22 13	53 20	5	6	290
	Bush, D 20 Stone, St. L148 Dougherty, Ch.137 Stovall, Cl138	586	90	170	15	22	.290
	Dougherty, Ch.137	478	67	138	21	47	.289
9	Goode, Cl 46	532 153	71	157	30	14	.287
7	Blue, St. L.A., 17	42	22 3	12	í	0	.286
5	Lajoie Cl155 UNGLAUB W143	580	72	166	31	17	.286
5	McConnell B141	535 505	47 77	153 143	17 11	14 32	.286
8	Ferris, St. L 148	554	54	152	32	8	.274
3	E. Collins, A101 J T'N'H'L B-W 27	329	40	90	16	9	.273
		105	11	12 34	0	9	279
	Cravath, B 99	125 279 70	44	76	9	7	272
9	Burchell, B 32	70	6	19	3	0	.271
	Anderson, Ch123	359	38	97 87	13	22	.270
2	Cravath, B	405	50		10	30	.269
ï	Chase, N. Y. 109 Schmidt, D. 124 CLYMER, W. 109 Hahn, Ch. 123 Hartz'll, St. L.113 Schaefer, D. 152	414	43	110	20	5	.266
	Hahn Ch123	364 446	31 57	97	13	19 11	264
	Hartz'll, St. L.113	424	40	112	21	24	$\frac{264}{264}$
l	Schaefer, D152	577 555	99 61	152 146	46 38	45 27	.263
	Wallace St. L.137	484	58	127	23	8	262
	Lord, B145 Wallace, St. L.137 Murphy, A139	530	51	139	21	17	.262
5	Mullin, D 57	127 73	13	33 19	3	3	.260
1	Murphy, A. 139 Mullin, D. 57 Cree, N. Y. 20 FRE'MAN, W.153 Thoney, B. 110 E. Longs, Ch. 149	523	42	136	11	5	.260
1	Thoney, B110	410	58	106	10	18	.259
,		528 145	94 13	136 37	30	28	.258
5	Carrigan, B 58 N. Clarke, Cl 98	986	33	73	11	7.	.255
,	Hoffm'n, St. L. 99 Ball, N. Y133	362	40 35	92	11	18 35	.254
7	Isbell, Ch 85	322	31	81	18	17	.252
1	H. Davis, A147	515	64	130	21	20	.252
	O'Leary, D 63	211 539	21 63	53 135	8	96	.251
4	H. Davis, A 147 O'Leary, D 63 Stahl, N. Y., B.153 L'p'rte, BN.Y. 95 Turner, Cl 60	299	22	75	9	7	.251
	Turner, Cl 60	201	20	50	23	18	.249
		539 529	66	134 132	22	21	.249
3	Wagner, B152 J. Clarke, Cl131 Coombs, A89	492	71	122	8	39	.248
7	Coombs, A 89 T. Jones, St. L. 155 C. Jones, St. L. 75 GANLEY. W. 150 Conroy, N. Y. 141 Hartsel, A 129 WARNER, W. 52 MILAN, W 131	218 550	34 44	54 136	36	20	.248
5	C. Jones, St. L. 75	263	38	65	6	14	.247
	GANLEY, W150	547	62		50	32	.247
	Conroy, N. Y141	524 459	73	129 113	9	23 18	.246
	WARNER, W. 52	114	8	28	- 5	6	.246
9	MILAN, W131	473	53	115	9	28	.243
3		194	16 13	47 26	10	6	.242
-	Niles, N. Y., B.112	406	48	98	14	22	.241
100	Cicotte, B 41	71	11	17	0	1	.239
1	Sullivan, B., Cl.106 Bradley, Cl. 148	360 550	33 70	S5 130	61	22	.236 .235
1	Bradley, Cl148 Powell, St. L. 33 McBRIDE, W.154	89	3	21	3	0	992
U	McBRIDE, W.154	504	46	119	20	15	236
Ц	Bender, A 21	51 102	3	12 24	2	1 4	.235
-	Downs, D 85	286	26	66	10	3	921
9.	Killefer, D 28	78	9	18	9	4	921
3	Hinchman, Cl138 PICK'G, W113	470 365	56 45	108 84	20	10 12	.230
7	Moriarty, N.Y.111	367	26	84	9	25	. 223
7	Seybold, A 50 L. Tan'hill, Cl.139	131	3	30	5	1	.229
5	L. Tan'hill, Cl.139 Birmig'm, Cl122	480	45 33	107	21	8	.229
2	Oldwing A 116	427	20	100	17	14	229

McBride ..... .236 

	Players.	G.	AE	. P.	H.	SB	SH.	Av.
10	Schreck, ACh.	77	226	18	48	7	0	.212
r.	CATES, W Donohue, Ch Falk'g, WCl.	40	57	4	12	6	0	.211
	Donohue Ch	92	304	20	64	11	14	.210
у	Folle's W C'l	25	43	6	9	1	0	209
n	raing, wCl.			9				
ed	McFarland, B.	19	48	5	10	1	0	.208
	Elberfeld, N.Y.	20	58	11	12	2	1.	.207
d	Elberfeld, N.Y. Dineen, St. L.	27	59	4	12	1	0	.205
	Donohue, B	35	83	8	17	2	1	.205
88	Stephens, St.L.	47	149	14	30	4	0	.201
1-	Weaver Ch	15	35	1	7	-î	0	200
le	Weaver, Ch Sullivan, Ch!	127	423	39	14	21	14	
ly	C Contill A C 7	101	205					.198
20	S.Smith, AS.L.	73		14	40	6	2	.195
of N.	HUGHES, W	43	87	1	17	8	0	.195
× .	Criger, B	84	241	12	17	- 7	1	.195
t-		84	207	24	40	13	8	.193
	Manning, N. Y.	43	89	6	17	3	1	.191
	Manning, N. Y. Blair, N. Y F. Smith, Ch Chesbro, N. Y.	75	209	10	40	7	3	.191
	F. Smith Ch	43	105	15	20	- 7	2	.190
	Chashea N V	45	101	9	19	- 2	0	
w.	Cardner P. N. V.	22	80			9		.188
54	Gardner, B-N.Y.			6	15	3	0	.188
1 P.G	KAHOE, W	17	27	1	5	0	0	.185
32	EDMON'N. W.	25	76	4	14	-0	1	.184
25	EDMON'N. W. Lake, N. Y	43	115	6	21	1	3	.183
17	Powers, A	62	168	8	30	5	2	.179
15	Plank A	36	89	4	16	1	ĩ	.179
10	Walsh, Ch	66	153	11	27	10	9	.176
04	Owen, Ch		51		9	1	-	
03	Tiebberg Cit			3			1	.176
	Liebhardt, Cl	38	80	4	14	12	0	.175
92	Kleinow, N. Y	94	274	16	47	8	7	.172
91	Donovan, D	30	76	5	13	4	2	.171
91	Howell, St. L	40	119	- 8	20	4	0	.168
90	Sweeney, N. Y.	31	78	4	13	9	0	.167
raa.	JOHNSON, W.	36	79	7	13	- 5	0	.165
020	Willett, D	30		ŝ.		7		
89 87	Willett, D		67		11-	2	0	.164
36	Winter, BD	28	67	4	11	3	0	.164
87		53	105	4	17	4	0	.162
86	Moran, A	20	57	4	9	2	1	.158
86	Joss, Cl	42	95	6	15	3	3	.158
86	Joss, Cl Newton, N. Y BURNS, W	23	26	3	4	1	0	.154
83	BURNS W	23	54	1	è	î	0	.148
74	C. SMITH, W.	30	61		. 9	5	0	147
73	C. SMILLII, W.	1000		5				
	Killian, D	27	72	5	10	0	1	.139
73	Manush, A	23	77	6	10	1	Z	.130
72	Purtell, Ch	26	70	3	9	6	2	,129
72 71	Purtell, Ch Morgan, B	29	75 M	4	8	6	0	.127
71	Parr, A	19-	56	4	8	1	-0	.125
10	Pelty, St. L	21	40	3	5	4	0	.125
70	Summers, D	40	108	6	13	5	0	120
69	Combana Ca					2		
	Graham, St. L.	21	42	0	5		0	.119
66	Waddell, St. L.	42	90	4	10	4	0	.111
66	Perger, Cl	30	74	3	8	5	0	-108
64	Chech Cl	27	47	4	5	3	0	.106
64	Shaw, Ch	33	50	1	5	1	0	.100
63	Hogg N V	23	40	1	4	2	0	.100
63	Hogg, N. Y Payne, D., Ch.	20					1	.090
62	rayne, D., Ch.		44	3	4	4		
00		30	46	3	4	6	2	.087
62	Dygert, A	41	76	5	6	3	0	.079
60	Dygert, A Steele, B	16	39	4	9	1	-0	.077
60	Bailey, St. L	22	30	40	2	2	0	.067
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KHUP: ]	Manuel, Ch	18	16	-0	1	- 1		17000

#### **CUBS PLAY TIGERS** AT THE COLUMBIA

Progress of Game Will Be Indicated on Electrical Score Board.

Washington is especially interested in the outcome of the game today between the Chicagos and the Detroits, and the Athletics at Business High Scho-il refans will be eager to hear the returns ceived a decided boost recently when as soon as possible.

when the contest is scheduled to start, the school.

or "Ball" the spectators at the Washington playhouse will see a counterpart decision on the scoreboard on the stage. In addition to an actual description of the game, every move of the players and the crowd will be related to the audience. The ladies of Washington are almost as much interested in the outcome of the series as are the men, and there will no doubt be a large number of the fair sex in attendance. The box office opens at 12 o'clock.

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 Clubs.
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 Detroit
 5.983 649 1,354 219 182 .266

 Boston
 5.015 566 1,284 183 173 .252

 St. Louis.
 5.142 546 1,285 214 140 .256

 WASH.
 4.924 471 1,197 291 176 .243

 New York.
 4,928 489 1,208 187 239 .243

 Cleveland
 5.104 567 1,242 250 188 .243

 Chicago
 5.013 539 1,165 251 215 .23

 Athletics
 5.054 486 1,134 191 125 .22

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Players. McIntyre, D.... Crawford, D....

### ZANNELLI BOOSTS

Harry Zannelli, a well-known local ath-At the Columbia Theater, at 2 e clock, lete, announced his intention to enter

when the contest is scheduled to start, an elaborate electric scoreboard will reproduce the diamond, and to the auditors it will be almost the same as if they were actually on the National League grounds at Chicago watching the rival teams clash.

As each ball is pitched the result will be flashed to the Columbia on a special wire, and five seconds after the Chicago fans hear Umpire Klem call "Strike" or "Ball" the spectators at the Washington playhouse will see a counterpart decision on the scoreboard on the store.



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# CAPTURE DOUBLES

Grant and Palmer Defeated in Finals of Chevy Chase Tourney.

#### SPECTACULAR PLAY IN MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Turle, Playing With R. H. Palmer, Wins by Her Puzzling Serves.

was practically concluded yesterday on, even though J. Pluvius labored hard to prolong the ceremonies. The feature was the play-off of the final in the men's doubles, which had been postponed from Friday on account of darkness. Although the Doyle brothers had a big margin at the conclusion of Friday's play, the excellent all-round work of their opponents, Grant and Palmer, at the start of the day's play left the issue in doubt until the last lew games of the concluding set, when by the timely lobbing of

Sox and Browns Are Tied R. H. Palmer, winner of the men's singles, and the fastest player taking part in the present tournament, by his masterful smashes was responsible for the showing of the losing pair, this form of returning seeming to put the Washington players completely at sea, the force behind the little left-hand champ's stroke making an accurate re-

urn almost impossible. The mixed doubles also brought forth spectacular playing from both The Tigers lead in team batting, also in long nits, while Cobb noses out Crawford as champion long-range batter.

In team fielding, the So:: and Browns are tied, with the high nercentage of the property of the companies of the property of the companies of the c sexes, the most notable of the afternoon In team fielding, the So; and Browns ing mate for Palmer. This pair over-are tied, with the high percentage of came their opponents in two straight man and trainer, Clayton Farhney, of Dolly Bidwell, 2:08%. In the racing

defeated by Miss Turle and Palmer. ris put up the best all-round game on third. Bradley leads at short, and be played on Monday.

### BLOOMINGDALE CLUB

Annual Cross-Country Run Postponed in Favor of Balti-

more Event.

With the coming of fall, the Bloom-ngdale Athletic Club is preparing to put the fastest track team in the field that has ever represented the organization in this branch of athletics.

After the election of a captain during

the coming week the club will begin to train for the second annual cross-coun-Cross Country Club will hold a Mara-thon race on that date the Blooming-

Fegan, White, and Walsh are train-Total

As this is the first event of the kind ever held in the South Atlantic Asso
italian number of athletes from all parts of the South.

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Total

As this is the first event of the kind ever held in the South Atlantic Asso
ward pass, Welcher to Scott, resulting in a gain of ten yards. Business secured the fall on Maryland's 20-yard line on an on-side ever held in the South Atlantic Asso
ward pass, Welcher to Scott, resulting in a gain of ten yards. Business had the ball on M. A. C.'s 1-yard line when time was called.

Game.

273 raggedly and exhibiting none of the played today will enable them to give a characterizes Princeton teams, the school series. Tigers played a 0 to 0 game this afternoon with Lafavette, and gave their noon with Lafayette, and gave their supporters the first unpleasant surprise Stenz. Vandyne.....

McCaa's kicking for a touchdown. Princeton showed her only flash of brilliancy when guarding the line in the shadow of her goal port, the Lafayette attacks being easily repulsed. Princeton did not threaten a score at any

Numerous trick plays were attempted by the Jerseymen, but the nifty Eastonites solved them without trouble.

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## BURKE MEET FEATURE

Appearance of Red Princeps Creates Favorable Impression-Bob Brawley Wins Race at Richmond With

By L. D. SALE.

owned in places contiguous to the Na-tional Capital, were especially con-no better than fourth with the bay pleuous last week on various tracks mare Mercury in the 2:16 trot the same where the trotter and pacer congre-day. On Thursday, Brawley sampled

tionably the meet at Burke, Va., last summary.

To breeders and horse fanciers the appearance in a race of the much touted York with Caricita in the 2:22 trot. and richly bred five-year-old stallion There was a rumor affoat that Lonnie Red Princeps, was an event of more had been lost somewhere in the wilds than passing importance. His rich col- of Pennsylvania, and possibly, been oring, way of going, style in harness, devoured by some of the wild beasts and disposition attracted wide admirational that were driven into the settlements tion. However, it is only when he is by forest fires. But you can't lose at extreme speed that this beautiful Lonnie, for he captured third money horse is seen at his best, for then his with the mare at York. well-ordered and well-oiled machinery.

sire of the dam of Red Princeps was free-for-all, and cashed in Haroid Doyle his brother, and partner, no less distinguished as a speedgetter straights in the fast time, for the track was able to get in several smashes than Red Medium, he being the celewas able to go in section to the Wash-brated Princeps, by Woodford Mamngtoniars.

R. H. Palmer, winner of the men's teen years of age, in the high wheel era, tingles and the fastest player taking

to a record of 2:29 as a two-year-old, ters now stand, the Buttonwood Farm After coming into the hands of Mr. Tibbetts last spring he showed an in- into winter quarters with more money clination to pace, and it was decided to let to their credit than will any other are tied, with the high percentage of age tied, and a couple of pitchers escaped any errors on the season. Jiggs Donohue leads the catchers in fielding, and a couple of pitchers escaped any errors on the season. Jiggs Donohue leads brook and C. B. and Miss Doyle were brook and C. B. and Miss Doyle were brook and C. B. and Miss Doyle were brook, and Alexander Fernancial Charter Rando of that same times—three-year-old soll of Bingen, 2:084, and nather three-year-old soll

# EVENT OF THE WEEK

Six Leader in Pace.

Washington owned horses, and those Richmond. Tuesday last, with Rex The event of the week, in the eye trot, but landed several rods outside the of the purely local public, was unques- entrenchments, being seventh in the

On Tuesday, Lon Corbin turned up at

Charley Waters, of Germantown, behind King Carlos in the same race, was Red Princeps is the property of P. F. Tibbetts, of this city, and was bred by the famous breeder, Lou Green, of Illinois, who also owns his sire, Red Patchen Bell in the same notch—fourth; Medium, 2:23%, one of the most promis-ing speed sires in the Prairie State. The

In the meantime, and for some time and, sometimes two, horses in it, have As an evidence of this fact, he trotted possessed more speed than he. As mathorses-four in number-promise to go

passed through the city Monday and made a short stay while en route for We must really doff our horsey lids the Virginia capital. Up to the cate of to Bob Brawley, who handles Charles his trip he had seen none of his horses McDermott's horses. He won a race at perform in a race the present season.

#### TO ENTER MARATHON BUSINESS HIGH TEAM | ANOTHER SETBACK TRIMS AGGIE SCRUBS

Fast Game at College

lege Park yesterday by 16 to 0. In spite of the fact that there was a for the rest of his college course. drizzling rain throughout the entire Parental objection of the most streng take place on Thanksgiving Day, but game, few fumbles occurred. Business owing to the fact that the Baltimore made its first touchdown in three mindrizzling rain throughout the entire;

tun, and probably have it New Year

Posey. Business held, and Dahley punted. Business centered all its play

Coach Newman expected great things on the line, and succeeded in pushing of the former halfback this year because McNulty demonstrated in the Double plays—Cleveland, 114; St. Louis, ing for distance running, and if they 11; Detroit, 107; Washington, 102; Chiago, 97; Boston, 87; Athletics, 81; New Thanksgiving Day will journey to Bal-timore to compete in the Marathon. Years and the Was in better As this is the first the

PRINCETON HELD

TO TIE CONTEST

Lafayette Twists the Tiger's Tail

in Annual Football

time was called.

In the second half M. A. C. put up a much better article of football, advancing the ball to Business' 10-yard line. Both teams resorted to punting in this half. Lawley made his second touchdown on a poorly executed forward pass by M. A. C., the Business High guard running thirty yards for a score. Play ended with the bell in Business' possession in midfield.

Time was called.

In the second half M. A. C. put up a much better article of football, advancing the big game with Agricultural and Mechanical next Thursday. Maher played the position yesterday and seems to be the logical candidate for the place. Captain Miller's ankle is in shape again and the Georgetown leader will be regularly in the game hereafter.

PENNSY SURPRISED sion in midfield.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 10-Playing school boys' first game, the form disearly season brilliancy that usually good account of themselves in the high Quakers Save the Day by Scor-

Positions. \ M. A. C. Business. supporters the first unpleasant surprise of the season.

The Jerseymen were without the servence of the season.

The Jerseymen were without the servence of the dashing captain, Dillion, whose injuries kept him from the game, St. L. 148 90 588 L. 148 77 546 L. 129 73 588 L. 129 73 588 L. 141 77 546 L. 131 71 546

INELLI BOOSTS

BUSINESS SPORTS

Supporters the first unpleasant surprise of the season.

The Jerseymen were without the servence of their dashing captain, Dillion, whose injuries kept him from the game, but his absence furnished a poor excuse for their lame efforts.

Princeton's offense was a minus quantity, which forced a kicking duel between Tibbott and Reed, of Princeton, and McCaa, of Lafayette, in which the latter outbooted his rivals. If Lafayette had held together better in the attacks, she could have utilized the gains from McCaa's kicking for a touchdown.

Supporters the first unpleasant surprise of the season.

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Schoolboys Spring Surprise in Prospects for Southern Championship Receive Jolt Through Mc-Nulty's Withdrawal.

Business High won its initial game in handy style from the second team of ern championship received an awful jolt yesterday when McNulty, the star forced to give up football

utes of play on Lawley's seventy-yard The news came yesterday morning and Rathbone kicked off for Business to was instrumental in keeping McNulty

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